misunderstood. A fox has a reputation for shrewdness among silly old hens.

The crusty old bachelor if consis-

tent would make his own bread. Parents should sent their naughty

children to a nautical training school. Many a man who thought himself wise has been declared otherwise by

The hen should not be blamed if the egg is bad. It was good when she marketed it.

A good resolution affords the maker great consolation, even though it only lasts five minutes.

The laundry trust fully expects to collar the washing business and cuff the public into submission.

Many an ignorant man is credited with superior intelligence simply because he doesn't try to show it.

And now the hat manufacturers are forming a trust and the combine is pretty sure to come to a head,

There really does not seem to be much hope for Dreyfus. It is too easy to establish new courts in France ap-

In Prussia women do all the plowing and harvesting, says an exchange. In this country women do most of the sewing and cradling.

At last reports every building In Chicago had been robbed except police headquarters, and the people had not given up hope of that.

A circus that played in St. Louis was obliged to leave its elephant behind when it went on to the next town. One-night stands are always very uncertain.

That English geographical sharp who says that the earth is not round but tetrahedral won't get many converts to his theory. It's hard for the majority of us to think the world's altogether square.

SenatorPlatt's clever remark that for a century we have been annexing territory with a club or with a caress, makes it appear that it was a far seeing move to select Hobson for Philippine duty.

Arlzona comes to the front now with a gold mine which yields ore worth \$117,000 a ton. This reminds us that the Ohio gold field has not been pan- more as the rate of interest falls. ning out according to the advance notices. The man who controls this par- is probable in the near future, the inticular El Dorado must have been appointed postmaster or found some ly by those who are desirous of seother way to make a living without curing a fixed income for themselves much effort.

Mayor Jones of Toledo has just returned home from a tour of the east. during which he made some speeches in the interests of the plain people. which aroused a great deal of discussion and which will result in good. In drop in rates of profit and interest. an address delivered to the people of But it was hard enough to convince the Toledo on the occasion of his return, public of this. A large company, by Mayor Jones told of the hundreds of poor people who have for five years individual investment by reason of the assembled at midnight, in all sorts of weather, to each get a half loaf of ters and its greater facility and econobread at a New York bakery. He contrasted this with the fortunes made | business, makes the annuity policies on the Stock Exchange, and said that attractive for persons who desire a the system that tolerates such ex- fixed income and no bother. Another tremes of wealth and poverty should be denounced, and he would denounce | that the annuitant converts his chance it as long as he had breath. It was of dying into interest, because in case unworthy a free people, should be of death the principal sum paid for swept away, and would be swept away for a system giving a more just and pany. For instance, if the rate of inequitable distribution of the fruits of terest free from losses and expenses

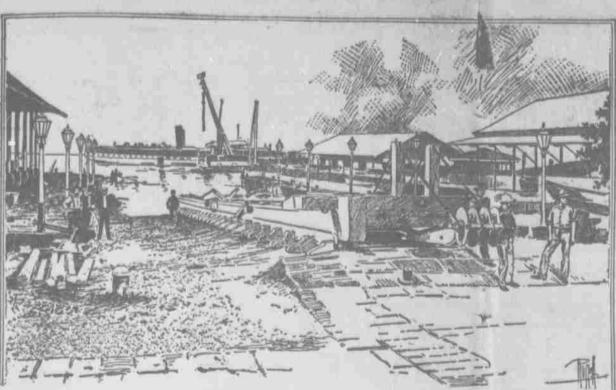
It is announced that carbolite can be manufactured from blast furnace slag. Carbolite is necessary to the production of ethylene gas, which, it is said, is better than acetylene gas. though possessing the excellencies of the latter. To make this new substance, slag, while molten, is poured into converters such as are used for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, and pulverized coke is blown through the liquid mass by means of the air blast. Next the melted glag, thoroughly permeated by the pulverized coke, is subjected to electric treatment, by means of which the slag is fused with the coke. Then the mass is poured off into molds and allowed to cool, after which it is boxed with tin and wood and becomes carbolite in a commercial form. One of the inventor's claims is that this material will produce a gas superior to acctylene, at much less cost-an announcement of unusual importance if it is well founded.

The supreme court of Minnesota by Judge Canty, has filed a decision declaring that the acts of the legislature appropriating state funds for seedgrain loans are unconstitutional, because they appropriate public money for a private purpose. But the court also declares that the people who have borrowed money for the purchase of seed grain under these acts cannot escape payment on account of this fact, because, having taken advantage of the acts and derived the benefits from them, they are now estopped from pleading their unconstitutionality.

Hall Adli, the Turkish wrestler, appears to have the "form" of horses at winter tracks in being an "in and outer." . Having thrown all the big men, he fell down at St. Paul at the smallest wrestier in the business. They say the betting made the Turk a favorite, but St. Paul never was much of a sport, any way.

A Maine man claims he can make paper out of water of the Audroscoggin river. If he can do that he can assuredly make paving stones out of the Chicago river water

OUR NEW NAVAL STATION AT CAVITE.



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per cent; at 75 years, 17 per cent, and

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at 85 years, 22 per cent.

bring it up to date and make it thor- houses, machinery, etc., and a report oughly serviceable. There is not even from him on the subject is expected

In acquiring the Philippines, Uncle a dry dock, and on this account the shortly by the navy department, There Sam has secured a naval station at Spanlards were accustomed to send! is an apparatus on the premises, by Cavite, in Manila bay. This is well their ships to Hong Kong to be re- means of which small vessels may be enough, so far as it goes, but the plant paired or to have their bottoms scrap- floated into a sort of cradle and then is not very adequate, and a couple of ed. Admiral Dewey has already made pulled up out of the water, but nothmillions of dollars will have to be an inventory of the property at Ca- ing can be done in the way of extenspent on improvements, in order to vite, including machine shops, ware- sive repairs to large ships without a dry dock .- Manila Letter to Chicago

BUYING ANNUITIES, | ly or half-yearly. Money deposited for an annuitant 45 years old will yield 6 per cent; the rate increases to 8 per CUSTOM WHICH IS POPULAR IN cent when the beneficiary buys at 55 years. At 65 the rate is equal to 12

SOME PARTS OF EUROPE.

We Are Getting More Seifish-Number of Bachelors and People Who Do Not Wish to Be Bothered with Matters of Business Increasing.

point in connection with annuities is

the annuity remains with the com-

of investment is estimated at 3 per

cent, and the man's chance of dying

is estimated at 2 per cent, then he

may obtain in the form of annuity an

investment which will yield him 5

per cent per annum as long as he may

live, which he could not obtain in any

other way. On the other hand, it must

be quite apparent that annuities are

not desired by persons who wish to

ienve an estate to others." The an-

nuitant looks out for himself only.

while the man whose life is insured

provides for those who survive him.

The annultant is selfish, the insured

man is frequently self-sacrificing,

denying himself luxuries and some

times necessaries in order to pay pre-

miums for the benefit of wife and chil-

dren. The bachelor, the man without

a family, the man who has become

estranged from his kinfolk and wants

to make sure that they shall have

none of his money when he passes

away, and men past middle age, who

fear that stocks and cards may make

deep holes in their capital, have been

among the first to become interested

in the annulty business. Some years

ago Lester Wallack and a number of

actors made up a purse with which

they bought an annuity for a fellow-

actor who had become incapacitated.

The man received only one annual in-

stallment before he died, and the

money which the old actor feared to

handle reverted to the annuity com-

pany. This is not an infrequent oc-

currence, because the annuity com-

nanies require no medical examina-

tions and do not hesitate to say that

it is immaterial to them how soon the

annuitant passes away. In Europe an-

nuities are provided for younger sons.

incompetents and marriage portions.

but little has been done in that di-

rection in this country. "As to the

revenue derived from money placed

with annuity concerns," said an ac-

tuary, "that depends on the age of the

annuitant. There are certain estab-

lished rates based on 314 per cent in-

berest. They differ as to age, sex and

those who receive their proceeds an-

nually receive more than the annui-

It will probably be a shock to many There has been much inquiry of late to learn that, without any exception, on the subject of annulties and it is they are all partially blind and insenbelieved by the corporations doing sible to pain. It has been clearly dembusiness in that line that the custom onstrated by exhaustive experiments of buying them, which is popular in that every human eye is blind in one some parts of Europe, is growing in particular part, varying in locality and favor in this country, says the New size with the individual. This can be York Tribune. To some people who easily proved by tracing 100 curved have given the matter attention the and parallel lines on a large sheet of fact that annuities are gaining in poppaper, and passing up and down each ularity is a demonstration of the fact meridian in turn a disc of black paper that Americans are growing more selone inch in diameter, until the whole fish, that the number of bachelors is area of the sheet of paper has been increasing and that the class of peocovered. In following the movements ple who do not wish to be bothered of the disc it will be found that at cerwith matters of business is gaining in tain parts of its progress it cannot be numbers. "The business of annuiseen at all, and this is when the "blind ties," said William D. Whitney, spot" in the eye is focused on it. This "which is widely known in Europe, is blind spot, which is irregular in shape, of recent growth here. The inquiry la caused by the optic nerve, which on the subject is extending more and enters the retina, and thus obscure part of the picture photographed (as With a further drop in interest, which it were) on it, The entire scene looked pon is clearly depicted with the exquiry will be more extended, especia ception of the part which should appear on the point of the retina covered by the optic nerve at its point of entry or others, free from the vicissitudes of Similarly, scientific experiment proves interest, expense and worry attending that there are thousands of minute business operations. Heretofore the parts of the body which are incapable rates of interest offered in business of feeling. You may touch them with enterprises were too great to permit a hot needle, or even, to push the exthe establishment of companies that periment further, you may thrust the had to take all the risk of a probable needle deeply into the part without any pain being felt. All parts of the body share this peculiar insensibility to pain, but the unfortunate thing is its ability to average out the risk of that these "dead points" are so mixed up with parts that are keenly alive various investments into which it enthat, unless the point of contact is confined to the dead point, the path is my in doing a wholesale investment all too manifest.

An Insect Engineer.

Several members of the United which is employed as an imitation States corps were interested witnesses silk. This process, patented in Gerof a feat of insect engineering near the road on which they were working. One civilized states, is said to have the folof their number found a blue ground wasp dragging along the ground a dead | Chardonnet and Lehmer: That the swamp spider, one-quarter the size of manufacture as well as the product is a full-grown tarantula. Whether the in no way dangerous. That the prowasp killed the spider or found it dead, duction is much simpler. As a conis a question beyond solution. He was sequence, that imitation silk can be having a hard time dragging his prey manufactured by this process at conalong, and presently left it to go pros- siderably less cost. pecting for his abode.

The discoverer of the wasp called his companions, and one of them stepped down some blades of dried grass across insect, which, upon locating the hole, from all sides.

"That's all right; he'll fix it," said commenced vigorously widening the

entrance to his domicile. Again he returned to the spider, seized it and dragged it to within a foot of the orifice. To the spectators it was evident that more work would have to be done before the spider could be dragged in. This struck the wasp, too, for again he ran around the body, went to digging a second time.

Having dug for two minutes, he hole, nipped out a piece of dirt here, fifteen minutes of hard and skillful labor disappeared underground, dragging the spider after him, doubtless to form the "plece de resistance" in a winter storehouse. The engineers then resumed their work, exchanging comments of admiration.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Bread of Chesinots. In France and Italy chestnuts are made into bread by the mountain peasantry. After the nuts have been blanched they are dried and ground. the frequency of payments. Thus From this flour a sweet, heavy flat cake is made. It resembles the outen cakes so popular among Scotch peastants who draw their interest quarter- ants.

NEW ARTIFICIAL SILK. Late Improvements in the Methods of

Manufacturing the Article. The United States Consul of Bremen reports (advance sheet of Consular reports No. 305) the following improvement in the methods of producing imitation silk: Artificial silk consists of prepared cotton and wood fiber, and denomination for the last nine years. possesses an extremely silky lunter, and can the efore be employed as an imitation of silk. Count Chardonnet, a Frenchman, the inventor of this material, converted the cellulose (cotton the same from the acid and dissolved it in a mixture of alcohol and ether. The solution thus obtained-collodium is pumped through glass pipes which are provided with extremely fine holes. and these collodium threads are passed through warm water (acidulated) which causes the alcohol and ether to evaporate, and only the fine nitrocellulose threads remain. A number of these fine threads are brought together, slightly twied, and spooled. This extremely the flux but also easily in-flammatory—even explosive—tissue was put on the market at the time of its liability to catch fire it did not come

into parctical use, but after this difficulty was overcome by removing the nitro groups (a process called denitrating) the harmless fibre was employed in the textile industry. By similar method artificial silk was produced by a certain chemist of Augsburg, Germany-Dr. Lehner-who is at present residing in Switzerland. Lastly, however, a method has been invented by Dr. Fremery and Civil Engineer Urban, in which the use of the injurious nitro-cellulose is omitted. These two inventors dissolve cotton waste in copper oxide of ammonia. and pump this solution through fine tubes. The delicate threads are passed through diluted acid, which separates the copper and ammonia, the result being an extremely fine, lustrous fibre. many (D. R. P. 98,642) and in all other lowing great advantages over those of

Royal Headgear. The coronet of a duke consists of upon the wasp's ground hole, crushing alternate crosses and leaves, the leaves being a representation of the leaves of it. This caused no little trouble to the the paraley plant. The princes of the blood royal also wear a similar crown. nipped away at the obstructing stalks | The state headgear of a marquis conwith his strong mandibles until he had sists of a diadem surrounded by flowcleared a passage. Then he went back ers and pearls placed alternately. An and sized up the spider, walking earl, however, has neither flowers nor around the big body and surveying it leaves surmounting his circlet, but only points rising each with a pearl on "He's reckoning that the hole isn't the top. A viscount has neither flowbig enough," said one of the engineers. | ers nor points, but only the plain cirelet adorned with pearls, which, reanother, as the insect went back and gardless of number, are placed on the erown itself. A baron has only six pearls on the golden border, not raised, to distinguish him from an earl, and the number of pearls render his dia-

dem distinct from that of a viscount. Hindu Widow's Lot.

Action is being taken by certain enlightened natives to ameliorate the examining it carefully, and returned to | shocking condition of the average Hinthe hole to take measurements. He du widow, says the Bombay Advocate of India. To begin with, the Indian widow is shaved bald, and can only brought his prey to the edge of the hide her baldness with her cloth. She is deprived of all jewelry, wears coarscut away a grass stem there, and after er clothes than the rest of womenkind, must fast on certain days and every day has fewer meals than are taken as a rule by the rest of the family. The scheme of relief afoot is that no widow shall be shaved until she is 21, the age at which it may be supposed that she will be able to show a will of her own in case she objects.

> The Sicher's Nameanke. A registrar in the east end of London has recently recorded the birth of a child who has been named Sirdar Kitchener.

> Her Only Comment. He called me a pale gray ass. She-He must be color blind.

IN CANADA'S CAPITAL

THE SEAT OF HER MAJESTY'S GOVERNOR.

People Wear an Armor of Fur, and this was a very common custom twen-Respitality and Pressures Are ty-five years ago, and goods changed Unbroken

(Ottawa Letter.) Ottawa! The name rustles with the sound of rushing water, of limpid brooks, of pine woods' sighing, of coves and booms, rafts and log jams, of birch trees leaning toward the water's edge, guarding their fiesh and blood, the bark cance, of lusty lumbermen shouting their songs and felling giant trees with ax and muscle under the indigo sky. But all is now silent about Ottawa, for nature sleeps soundly under

her elderdown of snow. The silence is wonderul, although one hears the telegraph poles hum as one passes them by, and the snow makes a hard, metallic sound under one's feet, and the sleighs, as they fly past with the jingle-jangle of the bells, give a little creaking noise as the metal of the runners meets the snow. Nearer to town the snow plows plod heavily along the pavements, and the electric sweeper whizzes past, sending a powdery cloud of white to right of



ELECTRIC SNOW SWEEPER it all the way down the street, and the well-heated electric cars dart by with

a clang and a rush And everything above the snow is has been known to the trade under this busy and alive. People wear an armor of fur from head to foot to guard against the sharpened knives of vigilant Jack Frost. The armor is most becoming to their sparkling eyes and glowing faces. The vestibules of all the houses are rendered almost impasor purified youd fiber) by a process sable with raccoon skin and blanket described in German letters patent of coats, toboggans piled up, skis and the year 1881, through nitrosulphuric poles, snow shoes, moccasins, skates acid, into nitrocellulose. He then freed and hockey sticks. This is the capital of a sporting country, the winter play-

ground of America And now that Lord and Lady Aberleen have taken their farewell, resigning Rideau hall and the Viceregal government of the country to Lord and Lady Minto; there is an added charm -the charm of novelty and anticipation. "Le roi est mort! Vive le rol!" And this king has already made himself popular. He is a military man, and the country adores a military man, He was military secretary to Lord Lansdowne when that peer represented her majesty in Canada. He was also the Paris exhibition in 1889. Owing to chief of the staff during the Northwest Indian rebellion, headed by Louis

Riel, in 1885. souls of hospitality, and government In its former days the wheel house doors have been open wide. The and lower part were open, and in wintoboggan alides and the rink were there for invited ones every Saturday afternoon all the winter through, not to speak of frequent skating and tohogganing parties at night. Then there were delightful mulled "hot things" in the large ballroom, and general good cheer. Lord Aberdeen was a most enthusiastic tobogganer, and is in a peaceful, poetical place. The

hla guesta, snow, are wonderful. The days have busy. skies as blue and cloudless as in June, and the whole atmosphere is so exhilarating that, with the thermometer many degrees below zero, one does not feel the cold.

Peace Costs Hig Money. It is estimated that since the days

of the Trojan war no fewer than 1,200,000,000 men have been sacrificed on the altar of the god of war. If it were possible to gather together these millions of war's vietms into one ghastly army, they would form a column,twenty-seven abreast, long enough to clasp the earth at the equator, with a residue of ten similar columns stretching from London across Europe to Naples. If this file were to pass a second, night as well as day, the last "shade" would only become visible in the autumn of 1936. Two and a haif million men fell in European battlefields during the first half of this century alone; and this slaughter cost Europe the colossal sum of \$6,850,000,000. Each victim cost \$2,740 to kill. A calculation as careful as is possible places the total cost of war during the last and navies at the rate of nearly \$50 a second, or the almost incredible sum of \$4,000,000 a day.

Every house and household utensil that can be is made of zinc in the town of Hareira, situated on the coast of Portuguese East Africa. Even when a man falls down through the heat in the streets he is carried to the nearest hospital on a zinc stretcher, and the hospital itself, and the beds and everything else within it, are made of the same metal-zinc. Again, when any one dies he is put into a zinc coffin, which rests on zinc settles, and it is placed on a zine carriage and carried to a zine church, and then buried in a zinc-lined grave, if the deceased can afford the latter lux.ry. The reason is that zine is the cheanest material that will withstand the humid climate for any time.

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BORROWING HABITS IN CHINA. How a Person May Sas His Own Goods

on a Neighbor's Table. Chinese butlers have a way, when their own supplies fall short, of borrowing from the neighbors. At least, hands, over the garden wall, with astonishing celerity, the butlers, meantime, keeping a strict account. An American lady residing in China writes thus in the Atlantic: At the first large dinner party to which I was Invited-I went as a bride-I found myself eating with my own brand-new knives, forks and spoons, I stared at them very hard; there could be no mistake, for I could see the fresh monograms. I was dreadfully distressed, but did not dare to say anything. When I reached home I told my husband, rather tremblingly, for I was quite sure they had been atolen To my amazement he only laughed, and said: "Oh, you will get used to that soon, and when you have too many guests you will find that, instead of asking you to get more supplies, the outler will borrow your neighbors' and always make up the deficiency." And

hour before the usual time (one for each of the delicious first spring snipe he had shot), that there appeared later a splendid roast leg of mutton as one of our courses. Now I knew we had no mutton, for earlier in the day the cook had been bewailing the non-arrival of the Shanghal steamer, by which it always came. Turning to the gentleman on my left, I asked, "Did our steamer come from Shanghai today?" "Yes, why?" I looked down to the other end of the table, where my bushand was carving the unexpected treasure-trove with very evident enloyment. "Well, ours did not," said "and yet-" He caught sight of the mutton. "Oh!" he laughed. suppose that is mine. No doubt, yours will come tomorrow, and probably be much better; so I shall be the galner

so it proved. I can well remember

once , when my husband had asked

eight guests in to dinner only half an

POETESS WHO GRINDS CORN. Lives Near By in an Artistic Home and

this time, and enjoy it all the more."

Is Known to Fame. Mrs. Ada Cranahan Norton, poetess and member of a famous literary family, runs a gristmill at Hightstown, N.J., and thereby, with the addition of what is brought in by her pen, earns a good living. Mrs. Norton is a daughter of Rowena Cary, eldest sister of Allee and Phoebe Cary, whose verses are known throughout the world. She owes most of her literary standing to Alice Cary, who gave her much asdistance and encouragement at the start. In 1893 she moved with her husband to Hightstown, N. J., and took charge with him of a quaint little flour mill, built in such a fashion that the machinery could be easily run by a woman. Three years ago the hus band died, and since then Mrs. Norton has had sole charge. She has built up a reputation for herself and her mill since then, and farmers for ten miles around drive to the little mill with their corn, although there are mills nearer home to which they might go. Unlike most mills, the one conby Mrs. Norton water-wheel actually in the build-Lord and Lady Aberdeen were the ing. The lower part is enclosed. ter the wheel was very apt to be frozen and, becoming immovable, would cause the poetess untold vexation. All this is done away with by her little scheme of enclosing the wheel. Mrs. Norton lives in a house scarcely 100 feet from the mill-large, artistic and considerably older than the mill. The mill looked carefully after the enjoyment of poetess does not forget her literary work, and even when engaged in her The nights, with moon and stars and duties at the mill her fancies keep

MEDALS FOR HEROINES.

The heroines of our late unpleasantness with Spain are about to be rewarded for their memorable work by congress. Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler and Miss Anna Bouligny will be presented with gold medals of their work for ill and wounded soldiers in Porto Rico, if the recommendations of the war department are carried out. The propriety of suitable recognition by congress of the valuable work of these young women was first suggested by a letter from Colonel Sharpe of the equimissary department in Porto Rico to Colonel Black of the engineer corps, Colonel Black sent Colone, Sharpe's letter to the headquarters of the army saluting point at the rate of one every with an incorsement, in which he recited the services of Miss Chanler and Miss Bouligny. Colonel Black said the young women landed from a transport on July 31 and at once began caring for the ill in Ponce, in connection with the Spanish Red Cross. Entire charge of the nursing was soon in their hands. Miss Chanler bired a house for use as a hospital. It was too small, and she hired a larger one, to which she after-3,000 years at the appalling sum of ward added another. Misses Chanier \$600,000,000,000. All the countries of and Bouligny remained until Sept. 7. Europe are spending on their armies | curios for officers and men with no as-



MISS MARGARET CHANLER, sistance except that of untrained soldiers and Porto Rican servants. Two New York women are the high- Trained nurses arrived on Sept. 7, and the hospitals were turned over to them, Miss Chanler providing means \$3,000 a year. The men in the choir of for continuing the rental and running Westminster Abbey receive salaries expenses. General Miles forwarded ranging from \$400 to \$500. The choir I the letter to the secretary of war with of the great Mormon temple at Salt | a very appreciative indorsement, and Lake City is the largest in the world. Secretary Alger added his approval, and sent it to congress.

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for years owing to blood poisoning that followed small pox. It broke out all over my body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and hospitals in vain. I tried Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, It helped. I kept at it and was en-tirely cured. I could go on the housetops and shout about it." Mss. J. T. Williams, Carbondale, Pa.

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